









of his mad freaks his French poet actually painted his hair the same tint as the beverage that corroded his brain, possibly from an odd fancy to have the outside of his head correspond with or match the inside.

Alfred de Musset, who was the French Byron plus a tenderer, natter touch, also fell a victim to the drug after George Sand gave the final thrust to his fragmentary heart. A frightful hislop occurred in this connection: Towards the end, when the great poet, growing more morose every day, hid from his old companions, and was missing from his favourite haunts, one man, not aware of his infirmity, exclaimed, "Why is it that our dear de Musset absents himself from us nowadays?" "For a woman's reason, my friend," he absinth himself just because he is abtinit himself—"I'll absente parcoull'abstinithe. What, then, is this dreadful drink composed of, and how is it made? The answer is easy enough, though the process to ensure perfection in the evil is not. Absinthine may be technically described as a re-distillation of alcoholic spirits (made originally from various plants; potatoes, for instance), in which, to give it the final character, absinthium with other aromatic herbs and bitter roots are ground up, or macerated, in chemist lingo. The chief ingredient is the tops and leaves of the herb artemisia absinthium, or wormwood, which grows from 2ft. to 4ft. In great profusion under cultivation, and which contains a volatile oil, absinthol, and a yellow, crystalline, resinous compound, called absinthine, which is the bitter principle. The alcohol with which this and the essential oil of aromatic plants are mixed holds these volatile oils in solution. It is the precipitation of these oils in water that causes the rich clouding of your glass when the absinthine is poured on the cracked ice; double emblems or warnings of the clouding and the cracking of your brain if you take it to steadily. Thus every drink of the opaline liquid is an object lesson in chemistry that carries its own moral. Some bar-room Columbus, ambitious to outdo Dante and add another lower circle to the Inferno, recently invented or discovered the absinthine cocktail. A little white—no, the poorer the better, a dash of biters, a little sugar and plenty of iced absinthine makes about the quickest and wickedest intoxicant in the world. It temporarily exhilarates the intellect at the expense of the moral nature. The continued use of absinthine gives rise to epileptic symptoms as an external expression of the profound disturbance of the brain and nerves. One large dose of the essence of the wormwood, indeed, has been noted as causing almost instantly epileptiform convulsions in animals. But the drug is not without its uses from a broad point of view. As the same implies, it is an anesthetic, or a pretty cure for certain kinds of animal life that sometimes infest the intestines of men, causing pain and death. This peculiar property was well known to the Greeks, who had a wine infused with wormwood called absinthine. In some parts of Germany wormwood is used in lieu of hops for the brewing of certain brands of beer, and it unquestionably has valuable tonic properties. Absinthine is made almost everywhere, except in the extreme tropics. The first effects of it are a profound serenity of temper and a slight heightening of the mental powers, coupled with bodily lustre. This is the general rule, but as a famous physician once remarked of a dreadful disorder in his lecture-room, "gentlemen, the chief glory of the beautiful disease I am now explaining is the remarkable variety of its manifestations."

#### KEELEY CURE OR NO CURE.

That energetic little lady who is known in American journalistic circles as "Nellie Bly," and who it will be remembered visited Hongkong some years back when on a race round the world, has been favouring the New York World with her views on the alleged Keeley cure for dipsomania, as follows:—

The Keeley cure has been and is being taken by the rich and poor, the known and unknown. Men have declared themselves cured by it, and women have declared it a fraud. The few women that take it hold their peace. What they think and believe they don't say, because they don't want to be known as Keeley patients.

I would not for the world cast discredit upon anything that would turn people from drink for even four weeks. But it is my honest conviction that the cure is no cure in itself, and that it is merely working upon the imagination, making men believe they are cured, that does the real good.

At Barnum always said, the American public loves to be humbugged. If a man was told that if he came to the country for four weeks, away from temptation, where he got plain, wholesome food; pure, bracing air, plenty of rest, that he would gradually lose his desire for drink, and that if he abstained for four weeks and thereafter did not taste, touch or handle, he would have a desire to return to his old life, he would say it was all nonsense. But make him take a dose of bitter stuff every two hours, jab him in the arm four times a day, tell him all the while you are giving him stuff that is taking away all desire for drink, and he will get to believe it. The fresh air, the sleep, makes him feel better; he credits it to the cure, and his faith grows stronger. If he wants a drink he is obliged with some of the Keeley whiskey, which is so rank that he believes it is his taste; he does not like it as he used to.

Four weeks and Mr. Man is on a pretty good road to reformation. He believes he is cured. That is the great thing. So long as he believes that and does not taste he is all right, but if he ever tastes liquor again, while he may not like it as he did when he was soaked—for who likes drink in the beginning?—it will not be distant, and was to the Keeley patient who tries to drink!

He will be worse than Lot's wife. She only became a pillar of salt, but he will become a tank.

#### TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

In order to fully comprehend the inestimable benefits of total abstinence to the human race, and the baleful effects of alcoholic stimulants, we have merely to look at the condition of the different nations of the civilized world. England, for instance, where all classes drink ale, porter and different kinds of imported wines, is and always has been, the weakest and most effeminate nation on the face of the globe. She has never been able to protect herself, much less been able to carry on a foreign war. For this reason England has never had, and never will have, any colonies or any commerce until the people quit drinking ale. Ale is what ails Britannia. It is to the same cause we may attribute England's lack of literature. No intellectual development can be expected of a people that do not totally abstain from everything in the nature of stimulating beverages.

Another country that is a frightful example of what wine and beer will do for people is Germany. Such intellectual and physical imbecilities as Bismarck and Moltke are the unmistakable products of too much beer. That the Germans are, and always have been, incapable of intellectual development is proven beyond contradiction by the lives of such mental giants as Humboldt, Goethe, Schiller, Kant, Hegel, Fro-

derick the Great and many other debilitated wrecks, who have arisen upon the shores of history owing to their refusal to totally abstain from even the moderate use of intoxicating beverages. Here in the United States we can see for ourselves what beer does for the Germans. It is all owing to their convivial habits that they are never able to read, write, or cipher, and are never found engaged in mercantile pursuits. As they never acquire any property, they never pay any taxes, and our gables and penitentiaries are filled almost exclusively by Germans and the descendants of Germans.

Certainly, no further proofs are needed to demonstrate that those nations that refuse to prohibit the use of intoxicating fluids are the most intelligent, and therefore the most powerful and prosperous. Look at the French. Prohibition is unknown in France. They are literally a nation of wine bibbers. The consequence is that they are dull, stupid, and cowardly. Who ever heard of a Frenchman being witty, or daring, or when they were almost crushed out of existence by the last war with Germany, how they utterly failed to recuperate, showing that wine had sapped the energies of what might have been a great people if they had only had the sagacity to be convivial on soda water and cold tea.

On the other hand, look at the great total abstinence of Europe, the Turk. He dictates his terms of peace to all Europe, including Russia. His finances are in such a flourishing condition that his paper commands a premium. What have not the Turks done for civilization and the arts and sciences? All great modern discoveries are made by the Turks. In Turkey every man, woman and child is educated. And although powerful, how gentle and tolerant these total abstinists are! There is not now, and never has been, a trace of fanaticism about them, and all owing to their strictly temperate habits.

These comparisons should satisfy any reasonable American citizen that if we wish to become a great nation like Turkey all we have to do is follow in the footsteps of the abstemious and water-drinking Turks.—*Texas Siftings.*

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

CULLED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Oration is the signal flag of hypocrisy. We punish ourselves when we hate other folks. Fortune does not change men, it unmasks them. The devil can catch a grumbler with a bare hook. A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

The man who is scared at ghosts is afraid of nothing. Mr. Croker's headquarters are at present in the saddle. The man who loses is never accused of not playing fair.

Love many be blind, but the neighbours generally aren't. Herod's daughter was the first woman to get a head a man.

The Congressman-at-large is a terror to the Sergeant-at-arms. It sometimes costs more to keep up a big reputation than it is worth.

There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg. We always watch a man who groans a great deal about the sins of others.

The people who have the most to eat are of the least thankful for it. The man who succeeds as a hypocrite has to devote his whole time to it.

Times are not getting better. Even the days are not as short as they were. Every man has as much right to kill himself as he has to live a useless life.

Mr. H.—Congratulations, old fellow; boy or girl? Mr. B. (sorrowfully)—Both!

It is out of fashion to say "I am a Democrat." It is much shorter to say "cuckoo!"

If all the devils were cast out of some people they would look like walking skeletons.

Whatever protection there is in the Wilson bill is, we trust, entirely constitutional. The only objectionable feature about the violet is that so many people write poetry about it.

The crookedest a man walks himself, the more he insists upon it that others shall go straight. It is astonishing how much amusement other people imagine that a man gets out of his work. This is the season of the year when the average man doesn't have to set a trap to catch a cold.

The man who goes to church with squeaky shoes goes to the right place. His sole needs attention.

At some period in her life nearly every married woman has thought seriously of leaving her husband.

If all the money in the world were evenly distributed to-day, it would begin to change hands to-morrow.

"My mother-in-law is here, Mr. Jones. Would you like to be introduced to her?" "No, thank you. They are all alike."

Every city official of Spring Hill, Kan., is a woman, and the only reason why the men don't take to the woods is that there are none.

The New York W.C.T.U. has decided that "coarse and as harmful to women as rum is to men." It is easy to get tight with either.

Customer—Are the strawberries as high as they were last week? Grocer—No, ma'am; the bottom of the box is a full eighth of an inch lower.

His Affinity—She—They say that persons of opposite qualities make the happiest marriages. He—That's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

"I pains me very much to speak you, Johnny," said his mother with deep feeling, "and I shall have to turn you over to your father. His hands are harder."

Current Sentiment—Even—Miss Fitz—Very well, I shall see you for breach of promise. Jack Inabox—Go ahead; I shall see you for slander for saying I proposed to you.

A recent advertisement in a country newspaper reads thus: "For sale, a bull-terrier dog, two years old. Will eat anything; very fond of children. Apply at this office."

"I'm astonished at you fellows lynching a man who was seventy years old!" "It does seem hard, but confound 'em, when they're young they run so fast we can't catch 'em."

"How shall we class the crime of wealth?" asked the Anarchist orator. "Suppose you call it a capital crime," said a man in the audience, and the suggestion was unanimously adopted.

An Iowa woman dumped her husband into a well, threw rocks in after him and then emptied a shotgun down the well. This sounds bad, but then you know what kind of husbands some Iowa men are.

The Marquis Van Dickens (at the swelliest ball in London)—Surely I have seen your beautiful face before, Miss Salomon! Miss Salomon—More likely. Pa used to sit on all his patent medicines and as "after taking."

Not Exactly—Teacher (after reading the excuse)—So your three days' absence from school was on account of your vaccination, was it, Bessie? You must have had a pretty sore arm. Bessie—No; but I—I—I had to walk on crutches.

Great Expectations—"How long is your lecture?" "That depends on the audience."

"What has the audience to do with it?" "Much. What appales the lecture is two hours long."

Without it I think I can get through in forty minutes.

#### AN EPIGRAM.

He spent his life at the Doctor's trade; He died—a man his tomb-Stone merited, And wrote thereon—oh, what Depravity!—"Tis thus good Snooks fills His last cavity."

SCOTT'S Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is the most valuable remedy for Consumption, Scrophulous General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs, and Bronchitis that has ever been produced. It is very palatable; it is very fattening and strengthening. It will ease at once the most violent cough and will give both comfort and strength to the sufferer. It possesses the combined virtues of these popular remedies in their fullest form. Any Chemist can supply it.—Sole Agent for Hongkong and the Empire of China:—Chan A Fook, at Watkins & Co., Hongkong.—*Advt.*

#### Today's Advertisements.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

SCHOOL DUTIES will be RESUMED ON MONDAY, the 13th instant. For Terms for BOARDERS and DAY-SCHOLARS, apply to THE HEADMASTER. Hongkong, 7th August, 1894. [548]



NAVAL CONTRACT, 1894-95.

SEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, will be received by the NAVAL STOREKEEPER, until 10 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 15th instant, for the SUPPLY of TEA for the use of H. M. NAVY, for ONE YEAR ending 31st August, 1895.

Printed Forms of Tenders and further particulars can be obtained at the NAVAL STOREKEEPER'S OFFICE. The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved. Hongkong Victualling Yard, 6th August, 1894. [547]

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOCHOOW.

THE Company's Steamship.

"NAMOIA,"

Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 9th instant, at Noon, and not as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAIRRAK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th August, 1894. [549]

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI.

THE Company's Steamship.

"HAILONG,"

Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 9th instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAIRRAK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th August, 1894. [550]

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

THE Steamship.

"LIGHTNING,"

Captain K. H. Sandberg, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 11th inst., at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 7th August, 1894. [551]

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

THE Steamship.

"FLINTSHIRE,"

Captain Dwyer, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 14th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 7th August, 1894. [552]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship.

"LIGHTNING,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 8th instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, Wanchai.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 7th August, 1894. [553]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES OF OPIUM by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Steamer.

"NAGOYA MARU,"

from BOMBAY, are hereby informed that their Opium has been transhipped at SINGAPORE to the British Steamer "SARPEDON," which vessel left Singapore for Hongkong on the 4th August.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 7th August, 1894. [555]

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" will be on sale at the Hongkong and Victoria Hotels, opposite the Hongkong Club, and at Pender's Wharf, EVERY EVENING from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock.

PRICE .....TEN CENTS.

Copies ordered from the Office will be charged the usual rate—25 cents.

Advertisements are reminded that the Hongkong Telegraph has by far the largest circulation of any English newspaper published in the Far East. THIS IS GUARANTEED. Terms on application.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1891.

#### Intimations.

#### DAIRY PRODUCE!

#### THE HONGKONG DAIRY

(ESTABLISHED 1871.) GARDEN ROAD, AND CAUSEWAY BAY.

FRESH MILK, FRESH BUTTER, CREAM, CREAM CHEESE AND NEW LAID EGGS. ALWAYS ON HAND FOR CASH, OR TO ORDER. MILK FROM ONE COW FOR BABIES, BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT. NONE BUT THE FRESHEST AND BEST SUPPLIED.

ADDRESS:—

J. KENNEDY,

PROPRIETOR,

GARDEN ROAD.

[522]

Hongkong, 26th April, 1894.

#### AN APPEAL

THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CANAL ROAD, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK. Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs and Collars renewed on old ones. Ladies' and Children's Under-clothing, Children's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery, Materials can be supplied, if required. The Superiores will also be most grateful for any PAPER, or old EXVELOPES to be made into Books for the Children of the Poor Schools, who are taught by the Sisters. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1893. [493]

THE CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

LIST of Subscribers to the HONGKONG TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

10.—Aberdeen Paper Mills Office. 104.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 105.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 106.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 107.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 108.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 109.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 110.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 111.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 112.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 113.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 114.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 115.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 116.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 117.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 118.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 119.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 120.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 121.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 122.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 123.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 124.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 125.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 126.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 127.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 128.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 129.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 130.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 131.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 132.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 133.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 134.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 135.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 136.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 137.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 138.—Aberdeen Paper Mills. 139.—Aberdeen Paper 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